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THE WORLD OF SPORT MUCH BLOOD SPILLED

Cycling.

DOWNING'S FINE WORK

Salt Palace.

NOT M'FARLAND'S NIGHT

FAMOUS RIDER WAS NOT SO SPEEDY AS OF OLD.

Rages Were Rest That Have Been Given For Some Time, But Only a Night Was So Cold-Downing Beat Out McFarland In Handicap.

It was unfortunate that the coldness from the Salt Palace cycle track last evening, for the races were excellent, the best that have been held at the track for some time. All of them were Inst and there were one or two close finishes that were alone worth the price of admission. But the cold weather was too much for the crowds. And it certainly was cold. The frost gathered on the track early in the evening and it was so slippery before the racta were over that it was found impossible to start a tandem on the track at all. At each attempt the machine slipped off and dumped its riders as soon as it struck the sharp curves.

Not McFarland's Night fast and there were one or two close Not McParland's Night.

It was not McFariand's night to shine, evidently, for he could not win a first place to save him. Hardy Down-ing won first in both of the profession-al events of the evening. McFarland succeeded in running second in hir licap and got no bester than

the lar licap and got no better than fourth in the open race.

In the lirst heat of the half-mile handcap professional, McFarland and lver Lawson were on scratch, Julius had theiry yards Caine flity-five yards and Chaffee sixty yards. The scratch men had a bit of fun in catching Caine and Chaffee, and it was not until the turn into the stretch that they did the truck. Caine had a good position at the front, and Chaffee, when the scratch neen came by, tried to cut in on the pole. But he was too close to Caine, and all he succeeded in doing was to catch his front wheel on Caine's rear tire and he went into the dirt. Mc-Farland and Lawson had it hard to the tape, the former winning by a tire. Caine was third. Time—1:61.

Freeman Gets Second Heat.

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The second heat was easily Freeman's. He started from scratch, with Downing at fifteen yards, Turville at twenty-five yards and Emery at fifty yards. Downing got a poor start and Freeman had circled him and had greenan had circled him and had greenan had circled him and had greenant Turville hefore differ one of well known California boxer, knocked out Dick Moore of St. Paul tonight in the

Precenan fell on the frosty bank at the start of the final, and the rane was thereafter between McFarland, Downing (who this time started just a few feet ahead of the scratch men, rather than trust the slippery bank) and Iver Tawwon. The scratch men had no trouble with the long mark men, and at the bell lap had it all their own way. The three made it a hot swint to the tape. Downing winning by a wheel, McFarland second and Lawcon third by a length. Time 50.4-5 seconds, remarkably fast considering the cold and the condition of the track.

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famen riners and finished a good fifty yards ahead of A. W. Smith (45 yards), the second man. Beck (40 yards) was third by ten yards, and Swartwood (110 yards) fourth by twenty yards. Time— 2:15:2-5.

Too Slippery For Tandem.

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Cains and Chaffee attempted to pace the two-mile open professional on a tandem, but after two attempts to get around the fresty curve and after wrenching the handlebars out of the machine they gave it up and the riders went out without pace. It was slow for the first mile and not until the latter half of the second mile did the men commence to hit it out. Then McFarland started out, with lyer Lawson at his wheel. Downing immediately ran around the two and the three of them sprinted for a lap. McFarland seemed to tire and he dropped back, Freeman coming typ out of the bunch and replacing him. Between Downing and lyer Lawson the fight was superly. Neither had the ndvantage for a half Iver Lawson the fight was superb. Neither had the advantage for a half-lap and at the bell they were going

on Saturday next.

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The Collegiate Institute and Y. M. C. A. clevers will five up this afternoon at the Collegiate field for practice. The Institute boys are but and hisky and the practice ought to be of benefit to both elevens.

No match games are us yet scheduled for this week in this city. All the local teams are using their best endeavors to get in shape for the big games which will take place in the month of November.

The Order team expects to leave for Deriver to play the Deriver Athletic claim on Saturday. The team is in good condition and Captain Beckwith thinks his men are in shape to give the Deaver lade a hard rule.

Hauatics.

DEFEATED CHALLENGER PRE-PARES FOR VOYAGE HOME.

Small Crowd Was There, the Sir Thomas the Guest at a Big Din-

Sir Thomas the Guest at a Big Dinner and Praises American Sportsmen.

On the second floor. A. Williamson received a deep cut in the wrist with a pair of shears, and Caromine Calabretes, the other participant and aggressor, had the palm of his hand torn open by the same instrument. Neither wound is dangerous, but had others not interfered the fight might have revealed succeeding the yach of her racing ringstra at her betth in the Eric basin. Her topmass was sent down on deck and then interfered to her scorage ighter after wouch her running goar was universated which was been a natural rivalry was grange. This last appearance.

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CHOYNSKI PUTS OUT MOORE.

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Mr. McKee's Statement.

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LEWIS WAS A SURPRISE.

didn' 'sult de lady, 'Don' you do it no mo',' says I." "Did you hit him?" "Yessuh, 1 did." A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Ogden as was planned for Manager Rival Tailors and a Pair of Calls Calls and Shears informing him

DEADLY INSULT OFFERED

also that he struck Williams, who is about 60 years of age, the rumpus hav-ing occurred on Commercial street Sat-CALABREESE PROPOSED AVENGE HIS WRONGS.

Williamson Declared He Could Not Make a Good Dress Coat and Calabreese Started In to Do a Little Slugging-Ugly Gashes Cut By

There was a bloody row in Sabine's two charges, tailoring establishment on West Sec-sond South at 6 o'clock last evening be-tween two expert coat-makers at work on the second floor. A. Williamson re-ceived a deep cut in the wrist with a tailoring establishment on West Sec-

"Pat Doyle!"
"Seems to me I've seen your face recently," said the court.
"No. sir. This is me first offince for drinking. There may be another by the same name, sir, but it wasn't Patsy Doyle, the hard worker. I've been in Utah ever since the first January she was admitted to the Union, sir, and I niver was here before. Every man on the force knows me, I'll tell ye conscientously,"
"You're discharged," said his honor, exchanging penholders.

Mand Cheshire's case was disposed of

St. Paul Man No Match For the Cally Statement.

St. Loak, Oct. 3.— Joe Choyneki, the well known California boxer, knocked out Dick Moore of St. Paul tomist in the freeman had circided him and had caught Turville before either one of hem got on the track. Then he went after Emery. Him be caught in the rect two laps and rested a bit while Freeman and Turville caught up. On the sprint, Turville had a good position, but he was out of condition, for Emery rolle right around and finished Freeman, with Downing a poor third. Time—1913-5.

Downing Wins Final.

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Granville Bevan, a young Englishman of London, who is at the Kenyon, said last night that to him Salt Lake City was one McHenry Scott, also, of color, was Charged with arune.

"Gullty or not guilty?"

"Not drunk."

"Also with assault and battery, by triking and beating Steve Williams."

"Not guilty."
Officer Eddington said Me was drunk,

have taken great trouble to throm serves."

One thing which bothered Mr. Bevan a great feat was the fact that he could not get into the Temple. Yesterday affection he walked through the grounds and went up to the back door and around to other entrances, until a wasciman cold him that he could not get in.

"I can't understand it, said he. "I supposed it was a church, just like St. Pani's cushedral, and when the matter was expeaned to him, he made a note of it in a little book which was filled with accounts of the various things he had run across. to me."

The old man arose from the audience.
"Yo' honah," he said, "I may have called de gentieman a d-n liar, but 1 did not say de names he says. I nevah use wu'se names, suh."
The defendant was fined \$20 on the

That will be Provo when a few more Thank will be Provo when a few more Thanksquings shall have come and gone. We are going to become known outside of Utah; we don't want to mak as a country town; we want to be seen and known and heard, a scopping point for the fatpursed eastern thurist, who now passes us by with a gaunce at the sign-board, which reals: "Forty-six miles to Salt Lake." But you must excuse me; my son has invited me to cert a mince ple and I'm going; I dote on mince ples."

SOUTH COTTONWOOD MAN OUT Thoma: Kearns, the well known mining man, and his caughter, Miles M. Kearns, are at the Kenron hotel.

Jackson Fairburst of Park City is at

Came Into Collision With a Colored E. J. Kenras, a cattle man of Gunnison, is at the Cuben. Waiter and Says He Lost All of

> Kenyon,-J. E. Cate, M. Levinson, Ca. Kenyon, -J. E. Cate, M. Levinson, Chi-cago; F. S. Derrent and wife, Oave De-ment, Walla Walla, Wash. Frdnk S. Uh-land, Denver; F. C. Brown, New York; Grunville Bevah, Engand; F. J. Bullard, Ornaha; G. G. Linen, San Francisco; Thomas Kennes, Mas M. Koarns, Jackson Fairhurs, Park City, W. E. Khapp, Ro-chester; J. B. Kerr, St. Joe; A. B. Mc-Caughey, St. Faul; M. L. Meshan, Denver; John L. Jepsen, G. M. Walker, New York; Niles C. Foulsen, Richfield, W. H. El-delder, Challen, Richfield, W. H. El-

White House.—W. Linerce, Chio: J. H. Millward, "Gruntsville, W. R. Gillespie, Toosle; J. Pack, Kumas; Charles R. Mc-Bride, Toosle; Mess Clark, Mrs. J. W. Chark, T. H. Cutk and wife Grantsville; D. McGrath, San Francisco, W. F. Aldrach, Clear Lake, J. M. Gibert, Toosle, J. C. Reynolds and wife, Stockton, Percy Wrathab, Grantsville; C. E. Bradd, Mercur; C. Young and wife, Schoneid; C. S. Six and wife, Hirols; Mascer Thompson, Santa, Rosa, Cal.; A. C. Hatch, Heber; J. W. Warf, G. G. Frandsen, Price, Sum Gillett, Toosle; R. Gaell, Ogden, Mrs. Lambert, Bingham; D. O'Byen, Nampa, Ida., F. O. Metradf, Halley, Ida.; M. V. Chaya, Mrs. F. Buller and children, Miss Burler, Mercur; L. T. Yong, Poractello.

Short Line Passengers.

The back drivers propose to fight out an old issue with the Oregon Short Line Railroad company as to whether they are to be discriminated against in they are to be discriminated against in the matter of standa. Around the north side of the depot there is a field where an would have room and which is convenient to the cars as any train pulls in. On the south side there is South rample street, several rook from the train, and that is where the harks and cabs have to remain, while the hotel omnitions gets first chance at the north side.

The hackman were barred out of the latter field a long time ago, but they contend if it is unhawful for them. It is unlawful for the bus people, and at best the ordificance is ambignous.

G. S. Tate, a fackdriver, went into the forbidden path yesterday, by a pre-arrangement with his bronhers, and was promptly arrested. A test case will be made of it. His ball was fixed at \$25 and was furnished.

this week for the ladice at Z. C. M. I.
Imported Pattern Suitings, Onefourth Off.
Sale begins today. Includes all imported suitings—\$15 to \$50-all yokings, vestings, allovers.

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Eat plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will digest what you eat, It cares all forms of dyspepsia and stomach troub.

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Mr. E. A. Eurnest, of Hamler Mills, Ga., writes under date of August 21st,

1899: "I am a merchant, sixty years old, night that to him Sait Lake City was one of the greatest supprises he had ever known. He had tuveded from London, through Canada, and had gone to San Francisco by water, and was here on his way care and h. no.

"Why, I never expected to find such a city as this," said he. "I had no lifet that it was so large, nor so civilized. Why there is a pre-valing loca in London among the lew persons who know anything of this city and the Mormon people that it is a very senious mistake.

"Of course, you can't blame foreignors for having this opinion, for it is the opinion of the world, outside of persons who have taken great trouble to inform themselves."

(Received which introduced W. Beynn a tried of this place, who was cured by it ten have taken great trouble to inform themselves. and have had kidney trouble. I took City Was Full of Volunteers Yesterfinest preparation in the world for

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BURGLARS' PLUNDER FOUNT. like an Apache, according to Town-send, released the horses by sheer force

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GOING TO PHILIPPINES

FORTY-SIXTH INFANTRY IN-SPECTS SALT LAKE.

Regiment Is From South Framingham, Mass., and Is Commanded By Colonel Schuyler, Formerly of the Fifth Cavalry-Thirty-eighth

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Townsend form the cast.

The regiment is commanded by Colonel W. S. Schuyler, formerly a captain in the Philippines, Major S. W. Miller, of the Flith infuntry, now in San Francisco; Adjutant and Captain McChintock, formerly of the Fifth cavalry. Captain Glidden, quartermaster, now in the Philippines; Major Gogswell, Captain Lee, Lieutenant Colonel From the staff are Lieutenant Colonel Francisco; Adjutant and Captain McChintock, formerly of the Fifth cavalry. Captain Glidden, quartermaster, now in the Philippines; Major Gogswell, Captain Lee, Lieutenant Andrews and Dr. Winn, medical staff; Lieutenant F. E. Hopkins, commissary, Lieutenant F. E. Hopkins, commissary, Lieutenant F. Lieutenants J. R. Webb, W. F. Herringslaw and E. E. Philbrook, battallion adjutants.

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send, released the horses by sheer force, and threatened to make his neighbor a subject for the dead wagon.

"So, sir," concluded Townsend, "I want him put under bonds to keep his hands off me."

He was referred to the county attorney, but in an hour bounded into the prosecutor's sanctum again,

"They won't do it," he expostulated.

"Now, you arrest him for taking those horses."

"Can't do it."

Stolen Tools Located, But Thieves the was burging shop of Higson, Anderson & Rossiter, 165 East First South, was burgingised Sunday night, a pane of glass being removed from the back window. A box of dies and, in fact, all the tools in the place were stolen, the firm being compelled to borrow paraphernalia to go to work with yesterday.

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MESTING OF OFFICERS.

Association Entertained By Captain Leavell of the Twenty-Fourth.

Scoll's Emulsion

contains the best fat, in the form of Cod-Liver Oil, for all delicate children.

They thrive greatly under its use. Soon they weigh more, eat more, play better and look better. It's just the right addition to their regular food. The hypophosphites of lime and soda in it are necessary to the growth and formation of bone and teeth.

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